RAINFALL
For Last Seven Days. Courtesy of Everglades Experiment Station
0.76

The Belle Glade Herald

LAKE LEVEL
Taken each Thursday at Government Lock, Torrey Island by Solly Corbin
15.70

Volume 2; Number 50 | Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, Friday, July 10, 1942 | Price $2.00 a Year—5c a Copy

Defense Council Forms Car Sharing Bureau

IN THE ARMY NOW

By Pvt. Buster Willis

Camp Clairborne, La.
July 3rd, 1942

All this talk about exempting married men from service in the Army is eminently unfair to the boys who have been sailing the "stormy sea of matrimony". They deserve a break. They should start a nationwide movement demanding that their case be reviewed. Besides a "hitch" in the Army affording them a well deserved vacation from a "slave driver" they would be a definite asset to the armed forces and would require much less training. Consequently they would be ready for action sooner and at a smaller cost to the taxpayers of the nation. Married men definitely make the best soldiers. To prove my contention I quote no less an authority than Henry McLemore.

Unless my enclyclopedia is lying through its teeth, narly all the great soldiers of history were married men. Napoleon was a man who knew all about cold cream, curlers and Thursday night icebox snacks. Its even money that George Washington never was able to take a shower without first having to move Martha's stockings from the curtain rod where they had been hung to dry.

Its a mortal cinch that Mrs. Grant wrote to Ulysses while he was at Vicksburg and asked him when he was coming home and why the heck he was staying so much longer than he said he would.

You could go on naming the distinguished married militarists of history, but to bring things right up to date, who do you think was with General MacArthur at Luzon? Mrs. MacArthur.

All this brings to mind the gentle furor that has been raised by the many marriages of the soldiers in the American Expeditionary Forces. It seems that the boys have been mixing orange blossoms with gunpowder too much to suit certain parties in lands where our men have been sent to fight.

An Australian cleric is quoted as saying: "The Americans came here to fight, not to marry." And from Ireland have come reports that some authorities in that country are a trifle upset by the number of colleens who have said "I do" to our men in khaki.

There is no finer training than marriage for a soldier. Six months of married life are equivalent to two years in a camp and three or four years of marriage will do as much or more for a man than half a dozen campaigns.

Obedience is the first requisite of a soldier. What offers a sterner, fuller course in this than marriage? The answer is: nothing. An unmarried soldier finds it difficult to suddenly start taking orders. He chafes and rebels at being bossed around. But not the married soldier. He is accustomed to having a "superior officer" in charge. And he takes to com-

(Continued from page 2)

All Truck Owners Have To Register To Get Gasoline

Farmers Told They Will Get Less Gas This Year for Trucks

A warning that gasoline rationing is going to be more strict and that tires are a thing of the past was voiced here Monday by county and OPA officials at a meeting of the farmers and registrars for the gasoline rationing.

Everybody who owns a car or truck or who uses gasoline in any way will have to register for gasoline ration books, said officials. County Rationing Administrator, C. P. Cobb impressed the people present that everybody is included in the rationing and that they will have to make the best of it. "All of us have been guilty of riding around the block instead of walking," he said, "but we will just have to walk in order to save tires and help the war effort."

OPA officials present expressed the opinion that new tires are a thing of the past. The Army does not have enough rubber for itself and that unless the present scrap rubber drive is more satisfactory that civilian tires will have to be taken by the government.

Officials also stated that gasoline will not be sold to any motorist who has not bought his federal use tax stamp.

Over 100 people attended the meeting, most of them local farmers who wanted to know how much gas they would be allowed for the coming season. They were told that they must register every car and truck that they had and that special provisions had been made for the farmers. But driving your truck for anything other than farm work will not be allowed. Farmers are expected to walk whenever they can. The amount of gas the farmer will get will depend on the amount he used the past year. In every case basic ration books will be issued for every truck used in farm work.

Registrars who will help the people register for gasoline on Thursday, Friday and Saturday were instructed to accept application for passenger car and motorcycles only. If any other application is necessary the rationing board will have to issue the ration book.

Twelfth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McAllister of South Bay entertained at dinner on July 6 in celebration of their twelfth wedding anniversary. Guests included Deputy and Mrs. W. M. Motes of Belle Gade, Rev. F. W. Capell and O. P. Register. R. G. Fisher took Mrs. McAllister for an air plane ride during the day in honor of the occasion.

LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS WHO FIGHT and WRITE

RED IMES

Red Imes is teaching the English boys how to fly their Blenheim bombers as an instructor, acording to Cully Sterling who has just returned from the same field where he and Red were stationed for quite sometime.

Cully is visiting Uncle Ted and Aunt Mabel during a resting period before "signing up" with some other outfit where his abilities as a pilot will do the most good. It won't be back in England, he says.

It is reported that these boys make 1,000 smackers per day but it doesn't mean much over there because the opportunity to spend it is rare.

Cully reports that Red is a bit shy on cigarettes, matches and soap.

A talk with one of these boys just back is most interesting, some bad news and some good. It doesn't make you hate America's participation in the war any.

Erwin Johnwick

Erwin Johnwick was sworn in at Morrison Field on July 4th 1942 as an officer in the Air Corps.

Mr. Johnwick reports that the ten candidates for the Volunteer Officers Corps with the highest ratings are to be inducted immediately as officers and sent to school for sixteen weeks in administration. Upon completion of the training course commissions commensurate with the duties as signed will be dished out. Johnwick leaves with our hopes that he will be given a Captaincy.

He will notify us when he receives his assignment to school and will let us hear from him occasionally.

I. I. Tatom, Jr.

I. I. Tatom, Jr., of Lake Harbor enlisted in the Navy, May 5th and is now in radio training school at Tacoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Ikey, as he is known in the Glades area, is one of the few service men who were born here. He is a graduat of Pahokee High school, class of 1940.

RED CROSS SEWING ROOM OPENED AGAIN

Mrs. Grace Wise, executive secretary of the Palm Beach County Chapter Red Cross, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Roscoe Braddock as general chairman of the local production room and Red Cross headquarters, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Allen Greer.

The sewing room is now open form 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock each afternoon with Mrs. N. T. Taylor in charge of the cutting and sewing and all clubs and organizations as well as individuals are urged to give a few hours each week if possible. The large, cool room is now well equipped with sewing machines, cutting tables and comfortable chairs.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Kenneth Lutz, records and production pins; Mrs. Joe Cherry, materials and Mrs. J. Winfield Mosley, equipment.

Motor Corps headquarters will also be established, with Mrs. Catherine Ashley in charge, and classes in First Aid will be enrolled at the Red Cross information desk.

Drive To Salvage Scrap Iron And Steel To Begin In July

A new and greatly intensified campagn to salvage vital scrap materials will be formerly opened in July because the only way the U. S. can meet materials requirements of war production is "to collect every last bit of scrap from every farm and home, and from every commercial enterprise and industry in the country," The War Production Board announced at Washington.

The iron and steel industry has raised about $1,500,000 and the glycerin industry about $500,000 to finance national advertising to stimulate scrap collection, the Board said. The FarmImplement Industry has offered to assist the country's

(Continued on page 4)

Women's Christian Service Has Meeting

The Women's Division of Christian Service of the Community Methodist church held its bi-weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Curtis Thompson, president.

Mrs. F. D. Stevens was named treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. John Wilson who has moved to Atlanta. Mrs. M. M. Sabiston reported much activity in her committee of correspondence with local boys in service.

The annual Vacation Bible school was announced to start on July 20 and will continue for two weeks Mrs. Hugh J. Brattley requested that all who have material for the scrap book, turn it in as soon as possible.

Mrs. Jay O. Jameson was in charge of the program, taking as her theme, "Love and Children." Papers were read, relating to the work being done for children in the missionary field.

Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. Thompson were co-hostesses. Others attending were Mrs. Milton Campbell, Mrs. Robert Bass Mrs. Joe Freedund, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mrs. W. B. Granger, Mrs. Howard L. Haney, Mrs. Thomas Bregger, Mrs. Ralph Kidder, Mrs. H. A. Stoltenberg, and Mrs. N. T. Taylor.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. VanLandingham Wednesday afternoon, July 15 at 3:30.

Visitors Interested In Glades Products

F. J. Birk of Owensboro, Ky., Mr. Ellis of Purdue University, Indiana and Mr. Coffey of Ft. Pierce visited the University of Florida Experiment Station the last of the week They were interested in grasses for cattle range, and the soil of the Everglades with those of Indiana and was especially interested in mint culture. They visited the mint beds of L. H. Nash and the cattle range of Rosroe Braddock on Torrey Island. Mr. Ellis had furnished Mr. Nash with some mint plants some time ago and expressed pleasure at their rapid growth.

Chairman Named Head Local United China Relief Drive

City-Wide Canvass To Be Held After Plans Are Completed

Mrs. J. W. Mosley has been named chairman of the Belle Glade committee participating in the United China Relief drive to raise $7,000,000 for increased assistance to the hard-pressed Chinese people, it was announced today at national headquarters, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

In announcing the appointment, Paul G. Hoffman, national campaign chairman, reported intensification of the campaign as chairmen throughout the country opened their appeals. He said that committees in 844 cities and towns are now supporting the fund-raising efort.

The local campaign will get under way immediately after plans for a city-wide canvass have been completed, Mrs. Moseley announced. Local business organizations, professional groups and individuals will be asked to support the extended program of war relief planned in China by the nine participating agencies of United China Relief as an essential contribution to victory, she said.

She pointed out that "while the aims of our drive are 100 percent humanitarian, yet it cannot fail to have a tremendous impact upon the military situation in the Pacific. China is the one solid battlefront we have on our vital Far Eastern flank, and we must maintain it at all costs if we wish to avoid a long costly struggle and keep our losses at a minimum. Each of us can help to hasten the day of victory by giving the Chinese people medicine, food, clothing and other necessities of life that are as important to her civilian morale as guns and ammunition to China's armies in the field."

Outlining objectives of United China Relief Mrs. Moseley said that funds will speed medical relief to millions of Chinese men, women and orphan children driven from their homes and worn almost to their breaking point by more than five years of war, privation and disease. In addition, the fund will provide support of China's students and colleges, help for her new struggling cooperative industries and for the American church mission centers which are administrating relief through Free China.

The nine agencies participating in United China Relief's expanded appeal this year are: American Bureau for Medical Aid to China; American Committee for Chinese War Orphand; American Friends Service Committee; American Committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives; Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China; China Aid Council; China Emergency Relief Committee; Church Committee for China Relief and the World Student Service Fund.

COMMUNITY CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL TO STARTS JULY 20th.

The Daily Vacation Bible School for the Community M. E. church will begin Monday July 20th and continue for two weeks, every day except Saturday and Sunday, closing Friday, July 31.

The school will be conducted along the same general lines as in the past years. Children from five to fifteen years of age will be enrolled and there will be classes in Bible, Music, Handcraft and Recreation.

This is to be a community project to which all children of the community will be welcome.

Opening day, Monday July 2th, 8:45 a. m.

Bible Study Course To Be Held Each Thursday

The Women's Division of Christian Service of the Community Methodist church is conducting a summer Bible study course with meetings each Thursday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 at the homes of the members. The public is invited to join at any time.

THUMBS UP FOR CHINA!



These three little Chinese boys give the ancient Chinese greeting of good cheer familiar to all Americans who visit China. Centuries old, this gesture is accompanied by the Chinese salutation, "Ding Kwa Kwa," which the British have aptly translated into their wartime greeting, "Are we downhearted? No!" The Chinese, too, meet every bombardment, every battle, every trying moment with this slogan of determination and courage to smash aggression . . . and they do it with a smile.

Glades Production Of Sugar Superior

E. A. Rose, consulting engineer of New Orleans, who has been connected wth sugar production projects in Louisiana said here Monday the possibilities in South Florida for sugar production are definitely superior to those of Louisiana.

Mr. Rose, interviewed in the office of County Agent M. U. Mounts admitted that freezes generally end the sugar harvest in Louisiana in the early winter, while the harvest normally continues through the entire winter in the Everglades. Slowness in development is to be expected, he said, because it takes time to establish such an industry and because it takes time to make people "sugar minded."

He was in the Glades for a week studying sugar conditions here.

Joint Session Of 4-H Boys and Girls Held

A joint session of the boys and girls 4-H Clubs was conducted by County Agents M. U. Mounts and Edith Y. Barrus at the school at South Bay Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Barrus also met with the Women's Home Demonstration Club following the 4-H meeting.

It was announced at both meetings that all records must be turned in at the Court House by August 15. The women were requested to make a brief statement of their activities in the home, the community and civilian defense for their report. 4-H members were asked to bring their spring records up to date by adding their records for summer activities.

Plans for the annual women's and girl's camp were announced by Mrs. Barrus. The camp will be in session at the Lake Worth Casino from July 21-29. The first three days will be for women and leaders and the remainder of the week for the girls.

A state leader will be in attendance and an effort made to combine the best parts of the usual camp and Short Course programs. The educational program and activities will be supplemented with recreational activities. All members could cooperate with national defense by assisting with the drives for scrap rubber, metal and paper.

4-H club members in attendance were Marian and Carolyn Mutchler, Verna Martin, Dorothy Scarborough, Donald Barnes Howell Goodbread, Mary Elizabeth Crocker, Ruth and Don Barstow.

Women attending the Home Demonstration Club meeting were Mrs. H. C. Willits, Mrs. P. E. Goodbread, Mrs. G. J. Barstow, Mrs. F. W. Mutchler.

Need Recapped Tires?

Glades farmers who will need good tires this fell should make application today for recaps. New tires will soon be a thing of the past. By the time the fall season starts there may not be enough rubber to even recap your tires.

Tire and tube certificates issued for the week ending July 7 are as follows:

Peet Bros, 1 new truck tire; B. L. May, 1 new truck tire; J. K. Baker, 4 new truck tires, 4 new truck tubes and 10 truck retreads.

Nassau Negros For Glades Labor Seen

Everett Waters has returned from a round trip truck expedition to Pleasanton, Cal., to which point he transported a truck load of negroes to work in the nurseries of the Jackson Perkins Co. Mr. Waters reports he found an acute shortage of labor in California and stated that modern housing quarters and good wages were immediately furnished the group he took to the west coast.

Mr. Waters was on the road 13 days and had traveled 6070 miles by the time he had returned to Belle Glade. He reports highways in fine condition over the southern route which he took, gas was plentiful he said and as low as 12 cents per galon in places. He found most of the large transport trucks burning Butane gas he said. He found all bridges under guard.

As the result of his findings of labor shortage in practically all sections through which he passed, Mr. Waters stated that he beleved south Florida would do well to import the 5,000 negroes from Nassau for seasonal work in the Glades this coming season as he fears many of the negroes who leave for other points this summer will not return south next winter.

Here's Last Chance To Learn First Aid

A Standard, 20 hour First Aid course will start at the town hall Tuesday night, July 14 and two hour sessions will be held each Tuesday and Friday night for a period of five weeks. All those who hold positions on the Defense Council, that have not taken First Aid, are advised to take advantage of this opportunity, as it will be the last chance offered this summer. Others who desire to take the course are invited to enroll also at that time.

Registrations will be made tonight, (Friday, July 10) for a similar course to be held at the South Bay school. The meetings thereafter will be Monday and Thursday nights.

Other defense courses, such as incendiary bombs, war gasses and general, have been suspended for the remainder of July, and a new schedule will be announced later. Drill will continue each Friday night at Belle Glade, as usual, and all defense that are now being taught the negro auxiliary firemen and police, will be completed

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. James Doughman are announcing the birth of a son at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. I. Davis on July 7. Before her marriage, Mrs. Doughman was Miss Christine Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gordon announce the birth of a son to their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Keim of Jacksonville on July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perkins of Lake Harbor, making their home temporarily at Riviera, announce the birth of a son, Ronald Austin at the Good Samaritan hospital. Mrs. Perkins was formerly Miss Betty Foer.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS CLUB HAS MEETING

The Evergaldes Business and Professional Women's Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Pauline Boydston Tuesday night with Mrs. Pansy Smith of Pahokee presiding.

Each member gave a report of her defense activities and Mrs. Kate Cross was awarded a corsage for the most outstanding work as chief airplane spotter for Pahokee.

Mrs. Phara Mock, chairman of the program committee, announced plans for the years calandar and requested that each member offer suggestions.

The problem of transportation between th two towns was discussed and it was decided that because members will not have additional gas to drive their cars, taxicab service will be used for commuting. Miss Ruth Peebles was named as transportation chairman to make all bookings for travel from Belle Glade.

The president announced that the next meeting will be held in the Pahokee Library at which tim Paul Rardin will give the program on Price Ceilings.

Miss Eleanor Hearn was in charge of the musical program and introduced two of her music pupils, Beverly Lutz and Barbara Will, who played piano selections from Chopin and Mozart.

Mrs. Ruth Baron was cohostess. Others attending were Mrs. Catherine Ashley, Mrs. Wilda Morgan, Mrs Marian Dulaney, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Mrs. Alma Farrow, Mrs. Nola Dragon, Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. Mary Vaughn, Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth and Mrs. Nell Seulen.

Four Local Men Attend Cattlemen's Meeting

Dr. Roy A. Bair, Ralph Kidder and C. Kidder of the Experiment Station and Roscoe Braddock attended the State Cattlemen's Association at Bartow Friday. Dave Turner, president of the association, presided.

The chief topic for discussion was the spread between the price received for beef by the producer and the price which the consumer has to pay. It was pointed out that while the price to the consumer has risen sharply the producer is not receiving any of this increase, all of it having been asorbed by the middle man. Nathan Mayo, commissioner of Agriculture, was present at the meeting and pledged his services in trying to reach a satisfactory solution.

Approximately 50 cattlemen from all parts of the state were in attendance.

Donald Barnes Guest

Donald Barnes was the guest of Air Raid Warden W. C. Allen at the picture show Saturday night in recognition of his service in the Civilian Defense work in getting the public out to classes on Tuesday and Friday nights.

OPA Says Group Riding Necessary For Extra Gas

Darden's and the Defense Council Office Are Register Points

The Belle Glade Defense Council today accepted the assignment of organizing Share-Your-Car clubs to save tires and cars and to qualify motorists of this community for supplemental work transportation gasoline rations.

The Defense Council announced appointment of Mr. Al Kirchman as chairman of the transportation conservation subdivision which will undertake the organization of clubs in line with new regulations of the Office of Price Administration.

Upon the suggestion of the local Defense Council two share-your-car information and registering offices have been established in Belle Glade.

For the past few weeks calls for rides and word of cars going to West Palm Beach and Miami have been taken care of by the Defense Council office in the Herald building. Now one other has been established Darden's Drug store has agreed to keep a record of cars going to the coast or other places and to register all those who want rides. Everyone who is interested in winning the war and saving gas and tires are requested to register either at Darden's of with the Defense Council. Some have already registered and plans are being worked out to suit everyone concerned.

"This assignment is undertaken," Mr. Kirchman said, "as a public war time service by the Defense Council with the object of saving tires and automobiles and of permitting those who must go to work by automobile to obtain the gasoline they need and are entitled to under the regulations."

The Office of Price Administration requires such group riding arrangements to qualify for supplementary gasoline rations to basic minimum ration obtained by all cars. OPA says, with few provisional exceptions, no motorist may secure more than the basic gasoline ration book unless he submits proof that he is regularly participating in a share your car club or that it is impossible for him to do so and public transportation facilities are inadequate.

This share your car plan is nation wide in scope and has been accepted by the office of Civilian Defense. Immediate development of share your car clubs is therefore essential as a part of the civilian war effort.

Plans are being made to promote similar clubs in South Bay and Lake Harbor. Since the responsibility within the Defense Council for developing car shar-

(Continued on page 4)

10 Ways For You To Help The Axis Win The War

As I walk around town, I hear lots of war talk. Everybody seems to be an expert on every situation. So I want to give you fellows some rules and I want you all to look out for men who are following these rules:

Tell these street-corner experts that you know 10 ways to help the Axis. Here are the 10 ways.

First—If you see an Army convoy or troop train passing through the city, give your neighbors all the interesting details on such points as the type of equipment, the apparent number of troops, where the outfit came from and where it's going. Tell everyone you run across about it.

Second— Condemn England, Russia, and China as often as you can. Whenever you read about a defeat, explain it as the result of stupidity on the part of our allies. Tell people it would be better for Hitler to whip Russia than vice versa.

Third—It will certainly help good feeling throughout the South, where British flying cadets are in training, if you pass along adverse remarks about these young men. Add any vicious statements about the British that occur to you.

Fourth, and this is a hot one! —Pooh-pooh Civilian Defense. Tell the world it's a waste of time. If you run across a friend who's cooperating in Civilian Defense work, kid the poor sucker along with a nifty remark, such as, "Having a big time playing war, boy scout?"

Fifth—Be sure to stir up race friction. And magnify rumors of race friction.

Sixth—Cuss everybody—that will help a lot! Don't ever appear impressed by any progress that's made by anybody. Keep emphasizing the mistakes that are made in a Democracy and point out that Dictatorships are efficient. Get a wallop out of errors made by local officials of the war effort who don't know their way around.

Seventh—And this is an easy rule to follow—Dig up statistics from year-before-last's World Almanac to prove that rationing and price control, and the sugar and rubber shortages are a lot of bunk. Suggest that all such emergency plans are designed to aid sinster "interests" which

(Continued on page 3)

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

Published Each Friday by
BELLE GLADE PUBLISHERS, Inc.

Newspaper and Commercial Printing Plant, Herald Building, Belle Glade, Florida

James D. Howington .... Editor

Subscription Price .... One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00

Display Advertising and Classified Rates on Request
All Advertising and News Matter to be Filed by Thursday Noon

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter July, 1940 at Belle Glade, Florida

MEMBER
FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1942

A Lump of Coal

Take a lump of coal in your hand. It certainly isn't pretty. It doesn't even look useful. But coal is one of those extraordinary products which will revolutionize the world of the future.

Out of coal comes one kind of synthetic rubber—and America's highly-developed coal industry will be an important factor in eventually solving the grave rubber problem.

Out of coal come many plastics—and we're just on the verge of the "plastic age" today. All-plastic cars, all-pastic airplanes, all-plastic furniture—these are but a few of the amazing developments.

American industry and American inventive and chemical genius are opening up vast new horizons. Miracles are in the making.

$1,000,000,000 A Month

Even in these days, $1,000,000,000 is a lot of money. One billion a month is a larger sum than the human mind can visualize. But the people of America must buy a minimum of $1,000,000,000 a month worth of War Stamps and Bonds so long as the war lasts.

To make this campaign succeed, the Treasury is calling upon veterans in the science of intelligent, appealing promotion. Among those veterans is the retail industhy. This July, tens of thousands of retailers, dealing in consumer goods of every kind, are doing everything in their power to impress constantly upon all of us the need for buying War Bonds and Stamps to the maximum of our ability, and they will keep that campaign going for the duration.

A release by the Institute of Distribution, which represents national retail distributors alone have 185 miles of windows dressed to popularize Bonds and Stamps. They have instructed their 500,000 employes to push and sell Stamps. They use 430,000,000 lines of newspaper space annually—and much of that space will be used to urge War Savings.

They have radio programs which reach nearly 45,000,000 listeners—and again, War Savings will be stressed on each program. And other chain systems, along with legions of independent stores, will be in there punching as well.

Take a look at the window displays as you pass along the streets. Read the posters and the advertisements urging you to buy Bonds and Stamps. Then act accordingly. Every retail store participating is an agent of the Treasury—and it is working absolutely free to help raise the money that will beat the Axis.

Trouble On The Fam

The statistics show that farm income has risen substantially during the past year. What the statistics do not show is that the farmer's costs have also risen heavily—and that such problems as labor are getting steadily worse.

Dairy farming is a case in point. Cows must be milked twice a day, seven days a week. Expert experienced labor is necessary. But the farmer must pay several times as much for this kind of labor as he used to, even when he can get it. In many areas, it is virtually unobtainable at any price. Workers have gone to the cities, attracted by the high wages and relatively short hours of war industries.

The consumer wants cheap milk, and in many states milk is a public utility, with its price controlled by state boards. But the farmer can't sell milk at a fixed price if his labor cost steadily rises. As yet, no one seems to have any feasable solution to this problem. It simply illustrates that, contrary to the belief of many city people, everything isn't perfect down on the farm.

A Lesson From Germany

A vivid light on the role of railroads in war is found in comments by some of the American correspondents recently exchanged at Lisbon for German correspondents and diplomats.

Louis Lichner, chief of the former Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press, said: "Adolph Hitler's widely advertised superhighways may yet prove an important factor in the undoing of the German war machine. The longer the war lasts, the more evident it becomes that Hitler bet on the wrong horse in solving the nation's transportation problem chiefly through the construction of superhighways rather than the improvement, or even the upkeep, of Germany's extensive railway system . . . A majority of Germany's 600,000 freight cars were obsolete by 1938. Even in the first winter of the war the transportation system proved inadequate."

Edwin Shanke, another member of the Berlin AP bureau, write: "Railways have been in a tangle from the start of the war. The lack of rolling stock replacements and the repair of aging facilities are the principal headaches . . . . The superhighways now lie virtually idle while railways are clogged with war traffic they can't handle."

In this country—where the railroads are privately owned, not state owned as in Germany—the rails were ready for war. They had spent twenty years preparing for war, and for demands for service which would surpass all precedents. When the defense drive started, the greatest mass-transportation system the world had ever seen was at this country's beck and call. That system has confounded its critics, and done a job which is literally miraculous.

That system will be called upon to do a bigger job still in the future. And it will do that job if permitted to buy the materials it needs for maintaining and expanding its plant. When Hitler finally collapses, the breakdown in transportation will be one of the causes—movement is the heart and soul of modern war. The lesson we can read from Germany's experience is clear: Our American railroads, with their far-sighted managements, expert crews and magnificent physical facilities, must be kept rolling at all costs.

"DON'T CUT THAT HOSE!"





Prob'ly Facts

By DICK LEWIS

There's so many new substitutes cropin' up these days until it keeps anyone busy studying whats going to turn up next. One of the newest wrinkles that has turned up lately is the "Cosmetic" stocking for the wimen. I havn't had the occasion to have a pair applied yet but I understand they're what you call the real McCoy, for they're guaranteed not to rip, tear, ravil or melt down at the heels. Along with several other good features built into them, such as being snag poof, run proof and last but not least fingerproof.

All you stockingless wimen hafta do is drop in at your favorite beauty shop, have your running gear mowed and brushed off and a pair applied by the operator for a small sum to take care of the price of the paint that is used in covering the territory.

It looks like a new day has been borned for all us old stockingless and sockless "stay-at-home" victims of the home front, for if the wimen can get by fooling the keenest of a gaze by painting their shanks there's no reason why us men can't do the same thing. Such as having us some anklets painted onto the bottom of our shins to where the bottom of the painted surface wouldn't run down into the bottom of our shoes. The reason that I suggest to have them only below the top of the shoes is to economize on the materials as well as keeping the cost down within the reach of every sockless man. And furthermore putting a whole foot on some of us men, socks may have the tendency to change the habits of some of us from washing our feet twice a week.

Providing you don't use any soap, I understand these new flangdoodled stockings o anklets can be won even it hot weather flangdoodled stockings or anklets can be worn even in hot weather danger of them running.

V

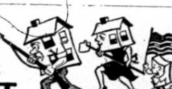
We're getting so good on some of our substitutes and makeshifts until I don't believe it will be long until the "cosmetic" stocking will be out of date, for there is lots of other materials that are getting just as scarce as silk stockings

Over in Germany I have heard that cloth for clothes is so scarce until they're using so much wood fibre in their shirts until you can't rub your nose on the sleeves of them anymore without getting splinters stuck in your face. Down in a little country called Italy, since the Germans taken over I understand you would be doing good if a few splinters was the only thing you could get stuck in your face from rubbing your nose on your sleeve.

Sofar in this country we are still able to enjoy most all the sleeve rubbin' that we care to do, providing that we use our own sleeve. But how long this freedom of sleeve rubbin' will last is hard to tell, but it seems like it isn't going to be long the way things are going and instead of you being able to buy a tailor made suit or dress from your favorite store we'll just phone up for an appointment with our old stand-by-paint store, step in, toss our old rags off and have an evening dress or tuxedo sprayed on in a sort of a blend with the lay of the land, other words a more or less camouflage make up to where nobody can see you.

Under such a set-up of camouflaging for suits, the only thing that could go wrong real bad is to get hold of a bad batch of paint to where it would have a possibility of it melting should the wearer be caught in a shower.

The HOME FRONT



OFFICE FOR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Unlike the traditional Arabs, Southerners are folding their tents to silently send away. Where? That's a military secret, but Southern facries are sheltering our boys in many lands, for we're making thousands of tents—large assembly tents, medium-sized tents, and little pup-tents.

Army and Navy contracts for Southern textiles jumped last month to the tune of $16,500,000, says WPB. A silk hosiery mill, facing bankruptcy for lack of silk, converted its machines to make pup-tents. Garment manufacturers are making uniforms, including the natty ones for the Army nurses. The South is producng cartridge belts, cook's aprons, sand bags, underwear, shirts, tape for parachutes, and mattresses for the boys to sleep on.

Don't Spare That Tree

Lumber is needed all over the South. It you know anyone who can furnish it, the War Production Board wants his name.

Beekeepers are called upon to increase honey production to help offset sugar shortages.

OPO has ruled that preachers, doctors, and veterniarians who get new tires and tubes must use their cars "exclusively" for professional calls.

Army Buys Peaches, Beans

Canners of peaches, string beans, pears, and tomatoes were ordered to set aside larger portions of their 1942 pack for purchase by the military agencies. The government will buy up all canned apples, beets and carrots this year—folks on the home front can get them fresh.

OPA has clamped its price control on "services"—repairs on a spuealing radio, bent fenders, dry cleaning, everything needing service except yourself. Personal services such as haircuts and operations are exempt.

If Winter Comes

If you write to any soldiers in Austrilia, remember . . . . It's mid-winter there.

You may apply more than once for sugar for canning fruits, or sugar for canning vegetables. Railroad workers are classed as defense workers. The new government war risk insurance is being handled by local fire insurance men. War news is bad; but we're making the things needed for victory, production news is very good.

IN THE ARMY NOW

(Continued from page 1)

mands like a dog to hamburger.

Obedence is but one of the many military essentials that marriage teaches a man. You'll never find a married soldier who underestimates an opponent. Can you imagine a married rifleman holding the enemy lightly when he has learned that one woman, wearing nothing more formidable than a dotted swiss or gingham, weighing 115 pounds or less and armed with nothing more lethal than a glance or a rapid-fire tongue, can defeat him ten times out of eleven.

A married soldier has no fear of hard work. War winning is no tougher than breadwinning. Most married men find army life easy, the duties slight, after years of being the "No. 2 boy" in a household. What is a forced march compared with running upstairs to get the scissors—going to the garage to get the mop—hanging pictures, straightening curtains—mowing the lawn—running to the grocery for this—to the drug store for that and generally being a perpetual motion machine in a pair of pants?

Guerrilla warfare has become tremenduously important. A married man is a natural guerilla. He is wary—He is always on the alert. He can move about silently. He is not dismayed by sudden attacks. He knows when to retreat—When to take the offensive. And he has learned to ask no quarter.

The marriage of our soldiers should be a source of comfort to high military authorities and the nation which they are protecting. One can have nothing but confidence in a man who, while waiting for the "go" signal keeps in training by establishing his own private theatre of war. Who, knowing that he can't win, goes right ahead and challenges that finest of all fighters—The Wife.

What's that, Darling? Will I run to the store?

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Council of the Town of South Bay, Palm Beach County, Florida, will on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 1942, in the Town Hall, set as a Board of Equalization for the purpose of equalizing the assessments of real and personal property lying in the Town of South Bay, Florida, subject to taxation for the year 1942. Any person desiring to contest or aggrieved at such assessment may be heard at such date.

WITNESS my hand as Town Clerk of the Town of South Bay, Florida, pursuant to ordinance duly passed and adopted May 26, 1942.

S. M. McALLISTER
Town Clerk

Publish July 10, 17, 24, 1942.

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA

In Re: Estate of A. M. Webster, Deceased.

NOTICE OF FILLING FINAL REPORT AND APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that on the 9th day of July, the undersigned did file her final report and application for discharge herein as administratrix and that on the 8th day of August, 1942 at 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard the undersigned will apply to the Honorable Richard P. Robbins, County Judge of said Court for the entry of an order approving her final report and for her discharge as such legal representative. Dated this the 9th day of August, 1942.

Ila J. Halle, formerly Ila J. Webster, as Administratrix of the aforesaid estate.

H. D. Beck,
Atty. for Admin.

Publish: July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1942

Charter No. 14454

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AT BELLE GLADE IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1942, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUES.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	$290,180.30
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	54,837.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	47,907.57
Corporate stocks (including $1,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,800.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	179,839.62
Bank premises owned $6,051.32, furniture and fixtures $8,547.05	14,598.37
Other assets	5,179.53
Total Assets	594,342.89
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	468,536.95
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,474.63
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	6,306.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	26,841.32
Deposits of banks	6,318.10
Other deposits (certified cashier's checks, etc)	3,645.82
Total Deposite $530,123.32	
Other liabilities	333.19
Total liabilities	530,456.51
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par $50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits	3,886.38
Total Capital Accounts	63,886.38
Total Liabilities and Captial Accounts	594,342.89
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	24,906.25
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	27,008.61
(e) Total	51,914.86
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	28,557.65
(d) Total	28,557.65

State of Florida, County of Palm Beach, ss:

I, Milton L. Campbell, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MILTON L. CAMPBELL
Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1942.

MARY COOK POPE
Notary Public

Correct Attest:
RUTH S. WEDGWORTH
H. L. HANEY
C. P. COBB
Directors

Social Happenings

NELL SCULLEN, EDITOR PHONE 44-W

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY FOR JUVENILE SON

Mrs. Louis Solmonte entertained at her home on June 30 with a juvenile party honoring her son, Vincent, in celebration of his first birthday anniversary.

A patriotic motif of red, white and blue was carried out in the birthday cake and decorations. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Grady Edwards, Miss Lois Tidwell, Miss Jackie Creech, Miss Grace Denton and Miss Barbara Tidwell.

The guest list included Billie Mathis, Martha Gay Fleming, Sam Fleming, Jr., Peter Kirchman, Terry Kirchman, Martha Faye Davidson, Paul Davidson, Jr., Ned Elsberry, George Elsberry, Billie Puckett, Charles Moore, Betty Lou Scaraboro, Jerry Edwards, Lillian Dillard, Ruth Franz, Sherron Bea Sadler, Jimmy Dillard, Donna Lee Sample, Jay Sample and Carolyn Schoenfeld. Mothers who attended are Mrs. Lee Puckett, Mrs. Mark Moore, Mrs. Paul Davidson, Mrs. John Schoenfeld, Mrs. Arnold Kirchman and Mrs. J. E. Dillard.

* * *

Mrs. Bill Evans and son, Bill Jr., and Mrs. G. I. Evans have gone to Baltimore, Md., to join Bill Evans who was recently operated on at Johns Hopkins.

* * *

Mrs. Ray Whitlock and children, Jack, Roland and Kieth, have gone to New York to join Mr. Whitlock who is working on a government project.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baker have gone to North Carolina to spend their vacation.

* * *

Ralph Kirk has gone to Orlando to visit his wife who is in a sanitarium there.

* * *

Mayor Arnold E. Kirchman has gone to Atlanta on a business trip.

* * *

Carolyn Freedlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freedlund, has returned from Jupiter Girl Scout camp where she spent two weeks. While there she took part on the Girl Scout news broadcast over station WJNO.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Doolitttle and daughter, Monteen, are spending their vacation in North Carolina.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bumpus have gone to visit relatives in Georgia.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Neller and children, Lois and John, have retuned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Anna Vellner in St. Louis, Mo., and his mother Mrs. Nellie Neller in Hayfield, Minn.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend and sons, John and Dick, have returned from a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Townsend in Orchard Park, N. Y.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Al Multach and daughter, Francene, have gone to Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Sontz.

* * *

Mrs. Louise Tidwell and daughters, Lois and Barbara, have returned from a visit to relatives in Plant City.

* * *

Capt. Hampton Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and children, Doreen and George, have returned from a business trip to Matacumbee Key.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Scarboro have returned from a business trip to Arcadia.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. LeFils and children, Joan and Buddy, have gone to Miami to visit realtives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Landingham and son, Bobby,, and John Harris have gone to North Carolina to spend their vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Braddock and sons, Lee and Roscoe Jr., have returned from a business trip to Tallahassee.

* * *

Mrs. B. Q. Waddell and children, Jeanette and B. Q. Jr., are now visiting relatives in Vero Beach, and plan to go to Beaumont, Texas later.

* * *

Mrs. James Barron has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Atlanta, Brunswick and other parts of Georgia.

* * *

SOUTH BAY LAKE HARBOR BEAN CITY

Mrs. F. W. Mutchler and three daughters, Marian, Carolyn and Jackie, left Sunday for a two weeks visit in Ocala with Mrs. C. E. Forbes and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackey left last week for a vacation in Alabama John Henry Hawkins is clerking in the store in Mr. Mackey's absence.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willits and daughter, Barbara Jean, and Mrs. Laura Crow visited in West Palm Beach last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacobs of Lake Worth were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Yon and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell and children, Shirley, Frankie and Noel, are spending the summer at Grinnel, Kansas.

* * *

Sue Van Landingham of Belle Glade is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willits.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Willits and daughter, Frankie, left Sunday to visit her parents in St. Augustine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren and family and Don Barstow enjoyed a day at the beach in Lake Worth Sunday.

* * *

Dr. R. Z. Tyler, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, visited church officials here Sunday as he was enroute home from conducting a service at Canal Point.

* * *

Miss Elsie Mae Willits has accepted a temporary position in the City Hall at Belle Glade.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walker and family returned Monday from a vacation trip to Alabama and Georgia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crocker of Pahokee, Mary Elizabeth and Jack Crocker, spent the day Saturday at Fisheating creek. Jack remained in South Bay with his grandmother, Mrs. Maude Hartline and his sister who is clerk in the local postoffice for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Lucille Walker, Byron and Marsha Walker and Ester Haven visited their parents at Bare Beach and Hooker's Point and friends in Clewiston Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Q. A. Keene arrived from Greenacres Saturday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Lovell and family. Mr. Keene has been here for several weeks.

* * *

Alton Goodbread, who is employed at the air field near Clewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crow of Moore Haven visited Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Goodbread Sunday, taking dinner with the Goodbreads and supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willits.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Crow is spending the week in West Pam Beach.

* * *

Carolyn Barnes of Lake Worth is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes.

* * *

Miss Katie Crawford of Clewiston was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Norton and son, and Mrs. G. L. Royal of Lake Harbor enjoyed a picnic at Fisheating Creek Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Haines of Lake Harbor is spending the week in Riviera with her daughter and infant son.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yon and children, Delores and Raymond Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Barstow, Ruth and Don Barstow, Marian Carolyn and Jackie Mutchler, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacobs of Lake Worth celebrated the Fourth at a picnic on Kreamer Island.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Brown and three children visited in So. Bay Sunday afternoon as they were enroute home to Clewiston from a visit at Sanford and Eustis.

* * *

Mrs. D. C. Lewis, Jean and Connie Lewis of Lakeland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cunningham in Belle Glade.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Former Resident Dies In Pittsburgh Hospital

S. W. Bollinger, 77, died on Monday at 12:30 p. m. at a Pittsburgh hospital after a long illness, acording to word received here this week.

Mr. Bollinger was well known in the Everglades in earlier days. In 1916 he had a tractor built for the soft muck lands and it operated at Okeelanta. He was one of the founders of the Florida Sugar and Food Products in 1911.

In 1918 he brought six Elgin tractors with him and started breaking a section of land five miles west of Okeelanta, with his nephew, Carl Kent in charge of operations. He was one of the first to plant sugar cane, near Pahokee, in 1919 in partnrship with Mr. J. F. Waters. He was also the builder of the Sugar Mill in 1921-22 at Canal Point.

Mr. Bollinger was also the inventor of a salt and pepper shaker, a coal shaker screen, a carloader and dump elevator and the Bollinger Solar heater.

"Sacrament" Subject Of Christ Scientist

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, July 12.

The Golden Text is: "Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup" (1 Corinthians 11:-28.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it" Matt. 16:24,25).

The Lesson Sermon alseo includes the following passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus sent forth seventy students at one time, but only eleven left a desirable historic record. Tradition credits him with two or three hundred other disciples who have left no name. They fell away from grace because they never truly understood their Master's instructions" (p.27:22-25,26-27).

Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.

10 WAYS

(Continued from page 1)

have control of the government.

Eight—Be blue. Act as though the war will ruin us. Try to infeet everyone with a sense of futility and defeatism.

Ninth—Every time you hear of a shortage or impending retioning, run to the nearest store and stock up. Buy enough to last you two or three years. And if anyone asks you about it, tell the poor sap that everyone who doesn't look out for himself is stupid

Tenth—Try to convince your friends that it makes no difference whether we win or lose this war. Tell them the world is goin straight to hell, regardless.

Subscribe for the Belle Glade Herald for all the local news.

Statement of Condition

FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK AT BELLE GLADE

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$290,180.30
Furniture and Fixtures		8,547.05
Other Real Estate Owned		6,051.32
Prepaid Expenses		2,392.14
Other Resources		25.00
Accrued Interest and Income Receivable	$2,762.39	
U. S. Government Securities	54,837.50	
Listed New York Stock Exchange Bonds and Other Securities	49,707.57	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	179,839.62	$287,147.08
		$594,342.89

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,886.38
Reserves	302.46
Other Liabilities	17.07
Interest and Income Collected, not earned	13.66
Deposits	530,123.32
	$594,342.89

OFFICERS

Leonard A. Usina, *President*
C. P. Cobb, *Vice-President*
Dean S. Campbell, *Vice-President*
Milton L. Campbell, *Cashier*
Russell H. Atkisson, *Asst. Cashier*

DIRECTORS

Leonard A. Usina
C. P. Cobb
Dean S. Campbell
Harry Hector
Ruth S. Wedgworth
H. L. Haney
M. L. Campbell

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association of Belle Glade

BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA

Assets

As of June 30, 1941

First Mortgage Loans	$150,780.99
Loans Secured by Shares	3,955.00
Furniture and Fixtures	541.22
Cash on Hand and in Bank	4,075.39
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	1,500.00
Other Assets	15.00
	$160,867.60

As of June 30, 1942

First Mortgage Loans	$206,786.64
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,026.53
Advance on Shares	4,400.00
Office Equipment	621.60
Cash on Hand and in Bank	8,503.70
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	2,000.00
Other Assets	15.00
	$223,353.47

Liabilities

As of June 30, 1941

Savings and Investment Shares	$128,868.86
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	15,725.00
Reserves	1,681.56
Due Borrowers	7,991.17
Undivided Profits	4,185.03
Dividends Declared but Unpaid	2,415.98
	$160,867.60

As of June 30, 1942

Repurchasable Private Shares	$173,049.10
Repurchasable Secy.-Treas.	7,500.00
Repurchasable H O L C	23,500.00
Federal Reserves Required	2,184.29
Undivided Profits	6,405.70
Dividends Declared but Unpaid	3,837.68
Due Borrowers	6,876.70
	$223,353.47

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

C. E. RIEDEL, President
HUGH J. BRATLEY, Sec.-Treas.
J. A. WELLS, Vice President
HERBERT D. BECK, Atty.
A. E. KIRCHMAN, Vice. Pres.
W. R. HOOKER, Director

OPA SAYS GROUP RIDING

(Continued From Page 1)

ing plans comes under the division of transportation and communications.

All local plants, businesses and office buildings wil be contacted and all possible help to put the program over will be done.

In a telegram from George L. Burr, Jr., executive director of the State Defense Council he stated that the official responsibility for the conduct of the campaign will be in the hands of the Defense Council but that the councils are handling only the registration and share your car clubs. They are not handling the gasoline rationing program.

Thes local Defense Council has undertaken the organization of clubs here, Mr. Kirchman said at the request of the State Defense Council

The executive director of the State Defense Council notified Chairman Luther Jones that the Office of Civilian Defense and the office of Defense Transportation are cooperating with the Office of Price Administration on the plan.

Burr urged that central exchange offices be opened in each city and town. He suggested that branch exchanges be opened at filling stations and other convenient neighborhood locations.

Full promotion and information on the necessity for Share-Your-Car clubs was urged so that only in this way can enough gasoline be secured for the automobiles in each community to transort workers to and from their jobs, maintain the economic system of communities and state and cushion the shock on business and the public of the new restrictions. Speaker's Bureau and publicity departments were asked to help.

DRIVE TO SALVAGE

(Continued From Page 1)

12,000 state and local salvage communities in the collection of rural scrap. Materials to be sought in particular are iron and steel, rubber and waste fats.

The rubber scrap salvage campaign will close at midnight July 10. The Public Administration reported 15,000 pounds of scrap rubber were salvaged from Federal Buildings during the first two weeks of the campaign.

CAR SHARING QUESTIONAIRE

Be sure to answer all questions fully and without delay.

1. Name ____________________
   (Name in full) Check or payroll number
2. Address ____________________
   Street and number City or town
3. ____________________
   Give name and location of department where where you are now working.
4. Give time of starting to work ______ a. m. ______ p. m.
   Time of stopping work ______ a. m. ______ p. m.
5. Do you own an auto? ______ Check body style ___ Coupe ___
6. Do you now usually drive to work? ______ If you do, give names of those who now ride with you ____________________
7. If you still have room for additional passengers will you agree to fill those empty seats if convenient, mutual arrangements can be made?
8. If you do not drive to work, how do you get there? ____________________
9. If you ride with someone else give his name and address if he is a fellow-employee, otherwise give name of his employer. ____________________
10. If you own an auto but do not drive to work, would you be willing to drive and fill all seats with employees provided some convenient, mutual arrangements can be made between you and them? ____________________
11. If you own a car, whether you now drive to work or not, would you be willing to use it alternately with other auto owners in an arrangement whereby other owners in the group would alternate in the use of their cars and non-owners would be carried as passengers? ______

Signature ____________________

Date ____________________

there is no frost. Florida tech-Commerce. The name of the plant is cryptostegia, commonly called purple allemanda. There are two species of cryptistegia, and from the two there has been developed a hybrid.

It was said in Washington ltsa week that H. G. Knight of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's bureau of chemistry and engineering claimed that he would solve the rubber shortage situation within the next four months through the use of cryptostegia. The department, according to Harold Colee, executive vice president of the State Chamber, made a study of this Florida plant as far back as 1934. He said that a Laurel, Florida, nurseryman had been experimenting with the plant for the past year, and that the University of Florida's experimental stations had plantings in Dade county and in the Everglades.

State Chamber researchers say that the cryptostegia yield from 3 to 10 per cent of latex, but that owing to their thin stems chemists had not found a profitable way to extract the latex. The plant has long been known as a rubber-bearer and grows where nologists are keeping a close eye on de on developments

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS

Ms. J. A. Pike and daughter, Vernocia have returned from Astoria, N. Y., where they visited her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kromroy. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Greer of Starke.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Jameson has returned from McAllisterville, Pa., where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jameson.

* * *

Mrs. William P. Hiss has returned from a visit to reatives in iMami.

* * *

M. and Mrs Robert Bass and sons, Bobby and Marion, returned recently from a visit to relatives in Cuthbert, Ga.

Rubber Plants At Experiment Station

Jacksonville, July 9—Rubber seeking chemists, again are pinching the thin stems of a plant (or vine) which claims Florida as its native home, according to the research division of the Florida State Chamber of

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The power of the greatest Navy in the world, our own two-ocean fleet, rests in large measure on its backbone—the Battleships of the Line. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cost up to $70,000,000. We have something like a score of these huge ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.



Eight huge battleships are under construction and more are contemplated. To finance these modern goliaths of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. We can do it if everybody does his share. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day to help your county go over its Bond quota. *U. S. Treasury Department*

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene

Westinghouse Home Economist

Be Careful of Cords

Cords are precious. Lamps and appliances just can't get along without them, and Uncle Sam needs the copper and rubber they contain for war materials. Judging by that, it's our job to prolong the life of the cords we already have on hand.



Mrs. Kiene

Cords can take it, though, if you handle them with care and repair them at the first sign of wear. First of all, remember that cords bruise easily -- and see that they don't get knotted and twisted or shoved into a drawer any-which-way. Such rough treatment wears out the insulation and leads to exposed wires and possible shock or to short circuits and blown fuses.

Instead, wrap the cord around a small appliance when it isn't in use. Wait until the appliance is cool, of course, for heat damages the covering of a cord as much as careless treatment. Hang extra cords on a well-rounded hook or coil them loosely and fasten them with a metal clip or rubber band before putting them away. Always connect a cord at the appliance end first, then at the wall outlet. To disconnect it, grasp the plug at the wall outlet and remove it with a firm quick motion. Never yank the cord itself -- it's a strain on the cord, and it isn't safe either.

Once a cord becomes frayed, it should be repaired right away by someone who knows how. Husbands usually do, and it's something you can learn, too, with a little coaching. If only the covering of the cord is worn, it's safe to wind it with friction tape. Don't attempt to mend a broken plug -- it should be replaced.

MENU

*Lamb and Vegetable Fricassee

Wilted Lettuce

Whole Wheat Bread Butter

Berry Pie

Chilled Cocoa, Iced Tea, Coffee

***Lamb and Vegetable Fricassee Recipe**

4 large neck slices of lamb (2½ lb.) (Have butcher cut neck slices about 1-inch thick)
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup tomato juice
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 large potatoes, quartered
4 carrots, halved
8 small onions
2 cups celery, cut in 2 inch pieces
1½ tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cold water

Brown lamb quickly in hot fat on both sides in skillet. Drain off fat. Add tomato juice, 1 teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Cover and simmer one hour. Add onions, potatoes and carrots in liquid. Top with the celery and sprinkle remaining salt and pepper over top of vegetables and cook 30 minutes longer. Mix flour with water to smooth paste. Add gradually to hot liquid, stirring carefully until thickened, taking care not to break the vegetables while stirring.

Next Week: Helpful hints on "Washday in War Time".

Want ADS

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

Rates—1c a word, minimum 25c

HEMMING SEED BED COVERING. Modern equipment. Price $1.25 per covering for first fifty coverings. Over fifty, special rate. Fast efficient service. See J. T. Russell, Ave E SW. Belle Glade. 4-17-tf

FOR RENT—Bungalo, 3 rooms and bathroom nicely furnished. Summer rates $10.00 a month See Mrs. G. A. Hubbell. 7-9-1t*

FOR SALE—One 44-inch American Coolair Exhaust Fan. Cost new $160, will sell for $100 including reversing switch. Louis Solmonte. 6-26-tf

FOR RENT—three room apartment, lights and water, $20 per month. Mrs. A. J. Richmond Phone 27-W 7-10-tf

FOR SALE—Chambers gas stove, original cost $229, good condition, all porcelain table top, 3 burners with thermos well, griddle and broiler. Large oven and storage compartment. Bottle Gas governor and tank. Louis Solmonte. 6-26-tf

WANTED — automobile mechanic at Pioneer Motor Sales 6-12-tf

LOST—small black steer, weight 500 lbs. Brand, Bar S, horns cut, ears marked. Notify Louis Weiman. 5-29 tf

FOR RENT—Cool furnished room. $5.00 per week. Call 123 6-19 tf